

The Richmond Climax.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, - - 1898.

Tom Smith in Old Mexico.

It was with much pleasure that the CLIMAX received a direct communication from Mr. Thos. J. Smith, Jr., who with his bride, nee Miss Elise C. Bennett, is sojourning in Old Mexico. After taking in the New Orleans Mardi Gras, Mr. and Mrs. Smith went direct to the City of Mexico, where they are stopping at the palatial Hotel Sanz. The following was not intended for publication in the CLIMAX, but their friends here will be pleased to read their views concerning this section of the Western Hemisphere so much discussed in political circles during the memorable campaign of 1896.

"From Mexico to the old town of Cuernavaca is only about 75 miles. Round the capitol and lined along the hillside to the westward the road runs through miles of pulque manguey growing at a height of 8,000 feet above sea level.

"Among the gray, motionless waves of the pedregal grow scrub pine, but they seem pitifully striving to swim in such a sea. Towards La Cuna or sum mit of the Cuernavaca road the soil is kinder and the pines are bolder. They have left behind them in the foothills the billows of stone, crusted fantastically with moss fern, and then find themselves 10,000 feet above sea level safe at the summit of El Gran Pacifico, as Col. Hampson has so ambitiously and appropriately styled his great railroad. Almost 2,000 feet still higher grow the pines; here small and stunted, there tossing fragrant branches twenty feet in air, and occasionally some old cedar or fir rising commandingly above all the rest. The pines follow the railroad almost halfway down to the Cuernavaca valley from the mystic mountain of Tres Marias. Then the road cleaves one of these monstrous jewels, those uncut diamonds known as the Tepotlan rocks that gem with savage grandeur the eastern end of that valley. The pines with their fragrant boughs disappear and at a height of 4,500 feet above the sea level the palms appear, varied but always beautiful and suggestive of the warm, generous tropics.

"The eye artistic, 'seein' things,' as my old friend, Boyle Doty, used to say, can see a rare and lovely picture evolve from the morning haze of the Cuernavaca valley. As the train leaves Tres Marias and winds down the mountain slope, curving past those magnificent pinnacles of porphyry that carry on their broken points the ruins of temples, perchance of an Asiatic race, the eye rests on the Cuernavaca valley and in its center the castled town of Cortez, cradled in palms.

The opening of this country will attract the attention of the people who are crowded out in the great struggle for riches in other parts of the world. Those with small capital will seek this luxurious climate, where fruits, flowers, fish, and fortunes are within the reach of every one who has sufficient energy to plant a shrub or vine, or place bait on a hook. The Sonora railroad is operated from Guaymas to Benson, Ariz., in conjunction with the great Santa Fe route, giving first-class service direct to St. Louis in four days.

The San Marcial coal fields in this district give promise of great value. They are destined to revolutionize the fuel trade of the Pacific coast. By examination and comparison these fields contain 108 square miles, more superficial area than all the anthracite coal basins, and are within twelve and one-half miles square of the aggregate area of all the coalfields of England. The coal seams are continuous from the summit of Los Boreas range to the Yaqui river. The coal, too, is said to be of superior quality, even surpassing the Pennsylvania anthracite. The Mexican coal has from 90 to 92 percent of fixed carbon 3% to 5 percent of volatile matter, an 4% to 5 percent of ash, and leaves no clinkers on burning.

"Since the Yaqui Indians have concluded a treaty with the Mexican government and accepted a reservation of 40,000 acres of land on the banks of the Yaqui river, the fertile valley has been open to settlers, prospectors, miners, lumbermen and capitalists. There is no section of country in the American continent which can compare with the wealth of this truly wonderful Yaqui valley, comprising nearly 1,000,000 acres of highly productive lands, on which may be grown cotton, sugar-cane, coffee, oranges, limes, lemons and all tropic fruits, tobacco, wheat, corn, beans, tomatoes in fact almost any product of torrid and temperate zone. The Yaqui Indians are an industrious, peaceable, energetic people and will soon bring this great area to a high state of productiveness. The climate is all that can be desired. The heat is not so oppressive as is commonly supposed and the temperature will compare favorably with most places in North California.

"S. W. Simmons, formerly United States consul at Piedras Negras, who is now visiting this city and its suburbs, is saying for a while at Cuernavaca. He has rented front rooms in the establishment known as the Borda Gardens. This was Maximilian's favorite resort. At present the gardens are magnificent ruins. It cost, it is said, \$3,000,000 to terrace and lay out the place, and in its time must have been very beautiful. Now every thing is dust and dirt. An old woman at the gate charges visitors ten cents for the privilege of wandering through the wasted groves; in fact those now in charge are beginning to rent out every available room. Hence it happens that an ex United States consular occupies rooms in the old palaces of Maximilian."

A Richmond Singer Earning a Wide Reputation.

Richmond furnishes one of the leading members of the now famous Kentucky Colonels, a quartette of high class vocalists who have been touring the South. The CLIMAX has read many testimonials to their excellent performances and gives herewith those of local interest.

The first is from the Memphis Commercial Appeal of February, 16:

"The Kentucky Colonels Quartette sang to a fair-sized audience last night in the Sunday-school room of the Central Baptist Church. The first thing they did was to dispel, by their appearance, any preconceived idea that the colonels of Kentucky are as tall as a door. There are four sizes of these colonels—one medium, one below the average and two taller. What they may lack in stature they more than make up in volume and sweetness of voice. Each one is an artist in his special line, and whether in solo or quartette, the selections were rendered with excellent effect. Each number called forth applause, which was responded to. The colonels are especially happy in the provincial songs, which breathe forth in every line folklore dear to the Kentucky heart. The members of the quartette are: Warren B. Meeks, first tenor; Edw. S. Fogg, second tenor and cornet soloist; A. D. Flora, basso profundo; Mrs. Harry D. A. O. Browne, baritone, Taylor and Mrs. Theo. Carroll Reynolds were the accompanists of the evening."

In order to fully appreciate the high class music made by this organization and to ascertain the opinion entertained by strangers and critics of our own fellow citizen, Mr. Flora, we reproduce this very prettily written critique from the Texarkana Courier, February 18:

AN EVENING TO BE REMEMBERED.

Not many days have gone by since the opera house resounded with the sweetest melody made for our delectation by our guests, the Kentucky Colonels. Thursday evening of more than a week ago, assembled within this play house, an audience, critical, competent, yet kind to appreciate the talent of Messrs. Fogg, Flora, Meek, A. O. Browne and his gifted wife, in the

condition of a difficult and pleasing program. From the first note of the Old Kentucky Home, heard from behind the drop curtain, to the closing number, was there ever an enthusiastic reception and a most complimentary call. Memory will have deserted her golden throne ere one individual in this audience could forget the glorious voice of Mr. A. D. Flora, deep as the mighty sea, yet beautiful as the starry heavens, giving out something that reaches the innermost recesses of our souls. It will ever be pleasure to recall the cornet solo of Prof. E. G. Fogg, rendered by a master touch, kindling our feeling hearts, touching them but lightly, and pouring into our ears a thousand melodies unheard before. Col. Warren Meeks captured the house with his superb rendition of a most difficult solo. Till the stars grew old will the pleasing impression created this evening abide with our citizens. Dr. A. O. Browne sang his own composition in his matchless Baritone; not to the ear alone did it appeal, but each note found lodgement in the hearts of those present and forever and a day will it linger, as tho' coming from the climate of heaven and sung in the language of angels. By many the gem of the evening was declared to be the original arrangement of "Mocking Bird" by Mrs. A. O. Browne. So perfect was the technique and imitation that the appearance of a number of these warblers, could in no way have surprised the audience. A most enthusiastic recall, attested the pleasure this pianist had given her admirers.

One more and we are done. This from the Little Rock Gazette, Feb. 12, is from a column notice declaring this as "One of the most finished musical clubs ever heard in the city."

"The Mighty Deep," bass solo, by Mr. A. D. Flora, the fourth number was superbly well given. Mr. Flora was in splendid voice, and he seemingly tried himself last night, as in fact did each member of the troupe, to show to one present just what he was capable of producing when it came to singing. His deep, sonorous notes, from middle C to low A, were each given with an ease that told of his entire mastery of the art, and this splendid number was never more perfectly rendered by any artist who has heretofore appeared in Little Rock. He gave "Shadow of the Pines," a lover's refrain, as an encore, and this beautiful song, rendered so perfectly, carried every lover in the house, both young and old, the married men especially, back to their courting days, and caused past recollections of old time spent in the society of girls now grown gray, to well up in memory as vividly as if they were living their lives over again, if only for the time present."

It is a pleasure to add not alone our feeble testimonial, but the universal opinion here, that Mr. Flora is worthy of all the praise heaped upon him. No entertainments here is complete without him, although this conceded truth has never affected his modest estimate of his power nor spoiled his admirable willingness to assist on any and every occasion.

CORRESPONDENCE.

VALLEY VIEW.

Two new houses are under construction here.

J. W. Masters has moved his family to Lexington.

Ulysses Kates has opened a tansorial parlor on Mill Street.

W. B. Baxter says if the men out of work at Valley View would stick to him, he could free Cuba.

Richard Taylor has accepted a position as Clerk with J. W. Masters, proprietor English Kitchen, Lexington.

Robert L. Mahan and wife nee Taylor, of Woodford county, are visiting

the family of Schuyler Taylor at Million. The log carriage in the Barker Cedar Company's Mill broke one day last week and caused a shut down for a few days.

W. E. Chase returned last week from Eastern Kentucky, where he had gone in the interest of the Southern Lumber Company.

A riproaring bottom sweeper extending from the head waters of the Kentucky river to —, is wanted—as there will be houses to let in V. V.

How the mighty have fallen, but by the fall has been granted more space for he who once edited a "Thin Column" in the CLIMAX now has several columns of the same matter to edit.

Hamilton R. Smith, the Prince of good fellows, was visiting friends (?) at Ford Sunday. H. R. S., or better known as "His Royal Sweetest" is an unmarried man—hence his weekly visits to Ford.

Elder Greeny Stalker returned last week from Virginia, where he had charge of a church. Mr. Stalker is quite a young man, but is forging to the front in ministerial duty. He said the CLIMAX was a regular visitor while from home and was like meeting old friends.

The patrons of the post office at Perkins, which has been discontinued, are feeling sore over the matter, and it is said they can see the hand of a well known Republican in the deal, who they say was dealt a solar plexus blow last fall by the voters of Biggestaff precinct.

WALLACETON.

Joel Hill sold to C. C. McWhorter one cow for \$16.

Miss Sarah Reynolds sold to William Moore one horse for \$32.50.

R. J. Dollins sold to James A. and W. L. Todd, 36 hogs at 34 cents.

James A. Todd sold to John Ballard a bunch of fat shoats at 34 cents.

Rev. Miller, presiding elder, closed a three days meeting Sunday, at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wylie, nee Miss Rhoda Boan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballard.

Mr. W. L. Todd says he has been indicted by a stray mare (sorel with white spot in forehead) for some time. Owner will favor him if he will call and get same.

Mr. Wade Wylie, of Silver Creek, has been attending our meetings very regularly of late. We can not say positively whether it is our eloquent sermon or some of our pretty young ladies that is the attraction, but we are rather inclined to believe it is the latter.

Mr. Wagers, County Superintendent, made our vicinity a call last week in view of changing our district, by taking part of it and part of the one lying directly east, and thus making a new district. While for the convenience of the children our district needs a division, we do not think the proposed way would be best, for by doing so our district would be more than four miles in length and about one mile in width. Thus you see it would be cheating some of the children for the benefit of others. Yet we appreciate Mr. Wager's efforts to change the district, but we think it could be changed in a manner more agreeable to all. But, we all know the advantage of a large district, is that the best teacher always compete for them etc. etc.

KINGSTON.

Miss Jane Craig went to Cincinnati last week.

Little Clarence Hurst still remains dangerously ill.

Alex. Azbill, who has been confined to his bed the past week, is out again.

Mr. Dick Colyer, nicknamed "the tire peddler" was in town last Saturday.

Mr. George B. Todd, who has been visiting relatives here the past month,

returned to his home in Illinois last week.

Tuesday last, the ladies of the Baptist Church sent a large box of eatables to Baptist Orphan Home at Louisville.

Members of the "Bessie Farrier Mission Band," please don't forget that our society meets first Saturday in each month at Mt. Zion Church.

SILVER CREEK.

Mr. Sam Farris, of C. U., spent from Friday until Monday with his parents.

Master Richard Jones, Jr., went to Richmond Saturday, to have his eyes treated.

Miss Stella Adams, of M. F. I., spent from Friday until Monday with her parents.

Mr. J. C. Adams sold to J. W. and L. A. Ballard, 100 barrels of corn at \$170 in the crib.

Mr. W. B. Jones sold a pair of young mules to John Galloway, of Pant Lick, for \$100.

Citizens of Madison County Who Pay Taxes on More Than \$20,000.

The following list from the Assessor's report, shows the names of sixty five citizens, of this county each of whom pays taxes on more than \$20,000; there are a great number whose assessment reaches almost \$20,000 who are not given for the reason that space will not permit. For this interesting list the CLIMAX under obligations to Deputy County Clerk, Carol Fish:

Wm. Bennett	\$28,740
T. C. Bronston	27,920
J. W. Bales	22,120
Curtis F. Burnam	41,830
A. R. Burnam	33,000
James Bennett	43,480
Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett estate	31,220
W. L. Crutcher exr W. R. Boggs	25,880
H. B. Dillingham	55,350
Pat Grady	24,260
Mrs. E. V. Gibson	20,750
I. Shelby Irvine	35,000
Mrs. Wm. M. Irvine	37,630
Mrs. Ida M. Moberley	48,230
Mrs. Ann C. McNann	20,000
James B. McCreary	29,190
Richmond Water & Light Co.	75,000
T. J. Smith sr.	39,220
J. W. Smith	26,690
W. R. Shackelford Agt. for Jennie B. Moran	45,000
Wm. B. Smith	22,430
G. B. Turley	22,800
Dudley Tribble	28,620
Mrs. J. P. Tribble	20,300
Mrs. Ann W. Walters	22,570
W. W. Watts	20,750
J. Stone Walker	46,000
Wm. Arnold	66,250
C. M. Clay	21,630
B. J. Clay	42,060
Mary B. Clay	21,000
T. D. Chenault Jr.	20,110
B. C. Hackett	32,150
W. A. Langford	29,870
G. B. Million	34,350
B. H. Neal	26,900
John M. Parkes	39,860
S. B. Phelps	26,320
Anderson Chenault	27,120
Thos. Phelps	24,010
C. L. Seary	24,880
T. E. Baldwin	35,360
T. D. Chenault	74,430
Miss Lila M. Chenault	21,050
Olivia Gregory	27,520
Joe W. Gibbs	36,830
D. M. Terrill	22,860
G. J. White & son	29,900
J. S. Boggs	33,510
John D. Goodloe	24,100
John W. Parrish	20,000
S. E. Welch	31,420
James C. Adams	26,150
M. F. Arbuckle	29,860
Ed H. Ballard	22,970
T. S. Burnam	46,390
N. B. Coy	33,330
Mrs. Maria Hockaday	39,500
W. S. Hume & Co.	40,890
Mrs. E. M. Hume	34,270
Ben L. Price	23,310
Southern Lumber Co.	33,800
Mrs. N. B. Terrill	20,080
James W. Caperton	74,890

[WRITTEN FOR THE CLIMAX.]

"INDEMNITY."

Refuge from oppression,
Land of the brave and the free,
The world is looking on you now
Your every act to see.
You may no longer stand apart,
For freedom's in the fight;
Enlist you, in the battle
For humanity and right.
Hark! to that cry of agony,
That sound of mortal strife,
Where Liberty, bound "hand and foot"
Is struggling for her life:
The groans from Spanish prisons
Re-echo on our shore,
A tyrant's bleeding victim
Falls mangled at our door.
Diplomats and marionettes, still
Bow, and smirk, and smile,
And quote official precedence
From court of St. James style,—
They cringe to European Princelings,
By Mammon they are led,
Where is the independence
For which our father's bled?
The blast that wrecked our battle ship,<
Resounds from hill to hill,
Americans and Patriots,
Does it say "Peace be still!"
No! nail aloft the starry flag
And beat to quarters now,
Our Goddies is insulted,
A stain is on her brow,
Not all the gold of this "wide world"
Is worth one Patriot's life,
What is a Queen's condolence
To home, and friends, and wife?
Claim for the ship "indemnity,"
But all that will suffice,
Free Cuba for our martyred men,
Demand it without price. —A. S. G.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WACO.

Mrs. W. W. Coubs left for Frankfort Thursday in answer to a telegram notifying her of the serious illness of her husband.

Mr. T. P. Dudley, who has been at home several days on account of sickness, returned Friday to his work at Camp Nelson.

T. K. Hamilton spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Union City and attended the funeral and burial services of his grandfather.

Saturday morning at eleven o'clock Rev. I. B. Timberlake, of Richmond, delivered at the Baptist church an uplifting discourse from "Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." After the sermon the following deacons were invited forward to participate in the ordination of James Cornelison and Dillard Fielder as deacons of the church. Brethren Parks, Tipton and Johnston, of Union, W. O. Chennault, of Republican, Kit Todd, of Speedwell, Enbury, Oldham and Elkin of Waco. After appropriate scripture reading and prayer by Rev. S. A. Owen and the laying on of hands by the ministers and deacons, Rev. Timberlake gave a most impressive and practical charge to the deacons, followed by Pastor Owen in the charge to the church.

KINGSTON.

Little Terrie Friend is on the sick list.

Mr. J. H. Farris returned to Tyrone Monday morning.

Miss Bettie Axhill, of Berea, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mode Crawford returned from Rockcastle county last week.

Mr. Steve Farris, of Winchester, visited relatives here last week.

On March 9 the infant child of Will Burns died of spinal meningitis.

Mr. Milton Elliott, Jr., of Lexington, is visiting his brother, Nathan, at this place.

Mrs. Robert Terrill, of Richmond, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Brack Maupin.

Mr. T. C. Witt sold last week to Doc Herndon, of Richmond, 111 barrels of corn at \$1.50 per barrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrill, of Richmond, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Witt.

After a pleasant visit to relatives at Lexington, little Miss Dollie Moody returned to her home last week.

A large and attentive audience was out to listen to a lecture on local option given by Rev. G. W. Young, of Richmond, Saturday evening last. Appropriate songs were sung by Berea's quartette of young men.

If every Kentucky colonel could raise a regiment to march against Spain, what a vast army would be put in the field by the grand old Commonwealth. The other States of the Union wouldn't be in it.—Georgetown Times.

On last Wednesday the Senate by a unanimous vote passed the \$50,000,000 defence bill which the House had unanimously passed the day before. The moral effect of such a vote is commensurate with the material aid it gives to the Government. When the country's honor is at stake, patriotic Americans think alike and stand together.

MCKINLEY has been in a year today. Are you any better off for having voted for him?—Stanford Journal, March 4.

Don't ask us!—Richmond Climax. Nobody asked you, sir, she said. The question was propounded solely to scolded Democrats, who stultified themselves.—Stanford Journal.

Amen, brother! Let that soak in.

AND this is fame! Sunday's Enquirer Question Box contained the following, and who that reads this will say that by such ignorance the questioner confesses him self unknown:

Who is the present representative of the Eighth District of Kentucky in United States Congress?
E. L. E., Glendale, Ky.
Answer George Mosby Davidson.

WHEN we consider the fact that Kentucky has been carried twice by fraud and corruption, the election bill is not far wrong, but comes more in the form of a necessity, says the Lancaster correspondent of the Stanford Journal. We might fight the devil with fire and he frequently appears clothed in Republican costume. Severe measure are sometimes necessary, in politics, as in war.

THE Pittsburg school children are to pioneer a monument movement for the sailors of the lost Maine, who are buried in Havana. One cent is to be contributed by every pupil, and in this way sufficient funds are to be collected for the erection of a shaft in the Havana cemetery. The Central Board of Education in Pittsburg will confer with the educational boards of other cities. It is proposed to have every child in the public schools of this country contribute one cent for this purpose, the money to be turned over to a commission appointed by the Secretary of the United States Navy.

No Convention to be held this year will be fraught with greater interest or importance than the great gathering of the Democratic hosts and all their allies of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky in Indianapolis on Wednesday and Thursday, April 6th and 7th, at the Second annual convention of the league of the Ohio Valley.

Every silver club, whether political, social, labor or class, can send delegates to this convention as such W. J. Bryan has positively promised to attend the meeting. George Fred Williams, A. N. Towne, H. F. Bardin, Joe Blackburn, J. K. Jones, A. J. Warner, Marion Butler and others are also expected, and a railroad rate of one fare for round trip has been given. There is no reason why Kentucky's delegation should not be large and representative. The movement has the cordial endorsement of State Chairman Johnston, Hon. Charles J. Bronston, Judge Tarvin and others who are co-operating with the League to make the meeting an unqualified success. All requests for information from Kentucky should be sent to Ramsey Washington, Newport, Ky., who will also send blanks for organizing clubs if desired. As only delegates are certain of seats, and each club is entitled to fifty delegates, everyone should come as a delegate if possible.

RODGER G. MILLS is an eloquent able and conscientious senator from the south, but he is out of harmony with the Democracy of his state and the nation on the money question.

This being the case, his retirement from the contest for re-election is wise, and, as he says, it would be use-

less for him to appeal to the people when the judgement to be rendered has already been determined.

Senator Mills has placed himself on record as to the money question recently in the following words:

"Now that the great body of the commercial world has taken its stand against silver, I do not believe it in the power of the United States alone, by its independent action, to restore the value of silver to par with gold at 16 to 1."

Senator Mills has not always talked in this strain. He has been in times past an enthusiastic and an eloquent advocate of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. When he changed front on this question in 1893 he signed his political death warrant. He is going to join the ranks of the silent leaders and to take his place by the side of Cleveland, Hill, Carlisle and Wilson.

When Roger G. Mills joined the Republicans in their attacks on silver he ceased to represent the Democracy of his state. It is fitting that he should cease to misrepresent the Democracy of Texas in the Senate.

However sound a man may be on all other matters of Democratic doctrine, if he is unsound on the money question he is unfit to represent his party in Congress. The great battle for the people is on, and all those who are not with the people heart and soul in their fight to restore the money of the constitution should be considered as against them.

WE regretted to see Democrats tearing their shirts because the Goebel Election Bill became a law. Opposition to it was to be expected from certain sources which are out of harmony with the party, and nothing so delights this minority as such evidences of lack of unity in the party. We heretofore append the vigorous reply of Fayette county's able representative to the protest gotten up to induce him to vote against the Goebel Bill. It is straight talk and with those who know the distinguished gentleman who stands as close to M. Bryan as any man in Kentucky, it will have its weight.

"At present I have only this to say about the 'Election Bill,' and to the man who thinks it should speak a volume. After a cautious duly called and regularly held 54 members of the House of Representatives out of a total of 66 members voted yea and 12 voted no. The same combination of Republicans, gold standard Democrats, railroad corporations and the public press owned and controlled by them, which fought and defeated us in 1896, are still to be found at your Capital and in your State fighting this Democratic measure. Think well before you act and remember it was a small minority arrogating to themselves all the principles and patriotism which disgraced Kentucky with a Republican Senator who is even ridiculed by his own party, and the same spirit of bossism and superiority keeps in the United States Senate a man repudiated by the party which elected him and representing a party which did not carry in that election a precinct in the State.

"The origin of the opposition to this bill is to be found in The Courier-Journal building. It is the same that defeated Hardin, Blackburn and Bryan in this State and will defeat Bryan again in 1900 if they succeed in killing the 'Election Bill.'"

"We should consider well and not be led into the camp of the enemy who are posing today as the saviors of the Democratic party."

JOSEPH A. HUMPHREYS, Representative from Fayette County.

—Ernest Fishback has given up his position as express agent at this point and W. F. Garrett takes the place. Mr. Garrett will not continue his run between this place and Cincinnati but will run between here and Richmond, going to Richmond in the morning and returning in the afternoon.—Livingston Colonel.

GROVER CLEVELAND has lapsed into his letter writing habit, and is giving advice by mail to gold Democrats.

In a communication addressed to the assistant Republicans of Philadelphia who call themselves gold Democrats, former President Cleveland says: "I am so earnest in my desire to see our country blessed with safe money and a suitable financial system that I am of the opinion that we ought to give patriotic and consistent support to any plan which insures this result, which has the elements that promise its successful advocacy."

This is characteristic advice from the man who betrayed his party. It is advice to the effect that men claiming to be Democrats should unite with Republicans for the purpose of defeating the party to which they claim to belong.

As the gold Democrats have tried the experiment of electing a Republican president, they are in position to judge of the beneficent result. They have helped to make possible the deficit-producing Dingley tariff; they have aided in creating trusts with a capital of a thousand million dollars with which to strangle competition in trade; they have assisted in pronouncing the agony of Cuba; they have helped along the humbug of international bimetalism, as represented by McKinley's commission sent to Europe, and they have been turned out of office to make room for Republicans.

How do they like being assistant Republicans as far as they have got?

When the New York Mail and Express comments on Cleveland's letter it grows facetious. It says: "With an aggressive and unselfish union of sound money forces the silver question, which is bound to the predominant issue this year, can be settled once for all in the interest of honesty and justice."

There is a depth of humor in that worthy of a professional jester. How rich and cautious is the phrase, "with an aggressive and unselfish union!" The unselfishness of the Republican party has been demonstrated. Do the gold Democrats want any more of it?

THE New York Sun in an editorial of March 10, says:

To whatever heights of patriotic fervor the country rises in its determination to defend its shores and its honor, and however millions Congress votes for that purpose, and however extensive the preparations to protect the coast, and however formidable the fleet assembled in readiness to repel a Spanish attack, all these magnificent expressions of martial ardor piled together will not bury from American eyes the cause of the entire demonstration, namely, Cuba's struggle for liberty. No joining of hands by the two parties in Congress in the voting of supplies for national defence, or no acquittal of Spain on the part of the Board investigating the disaster of the Maine, will wipe out the expressions of sympathy for the Cubans found in the Democratic and Republican national platform of 1896, or relieve the Administration from its obligation to make them good.

The Cuban revolution is the most solemn act that the times are putting into history. It is the first of the human dramas now in progress. It is a great struggle for liberty. The Cubans have fought for years, against horrors absolutely unknown elsewhere in modern civilization, for that same freedom from transatlantic despotism which the United States first made the glory of the Western world.

To end in Cuba's favor this awful effort, to see that she get the American freedom that she craves, and to complete her independence, are the province and the duty of this republic as surely as that we are worthy of our own history and that James Monroe was once President of the United States.

Wanted Young Men.

Any young man with the ambition to work and learn a useful trade at home, giving the possessor employment any time and at any place is wanted to learn the sign painting trade by mail, write for particulars, terms &c.
LUCAS VANAWAY,
mar 9 2t St. Louis, Mo.

Adolph Segal to Visit Kentucky.

Mr. Adolph Segal, of Philadelphia, the prominent promoter who recently purchased for Eastern capitalists the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beattyville Railroad, is expected here this week, en route to the section through which the newly acquired property passes, says the Louisville Commercial. His visit may mean much to Kentucky, as he represents an English syndicate that holds extensive land possessions in the counties touched by the R. N. I. & B., which sees that it is to its interest to make an outlet for the timber and coal that abound thereon.

It is understood, that the purchase of the R. N. I. & B. was made with the idea of the connecting it with the Morristown & Cumberland Gap railroad which Mr. Segal's syndicate also owns and consolidating the two with what is known as the Beattyville & Cumberland Gap road. This road extends from Beattyville Junction to Beattyville, a distance of eight miles. At Beattyville Junction it connects with the Lexington & Eastern Railroad, extending from Lexington to Jackson, a distance of ninety-four miles. By extending the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beattyville Railroad to Beattyville, as originally intended, and by purchasing the Beattyville & Cumberland Gap line, the combination already referred to could be made.

A valuable outlet it would form for the miners' and timber resources in eastern Kentucky, which are known to be very extensive. In building the road, both Owensley and Clay counties, which are without a mile of railroad within their boundaries, would be provided with railroad facilities. The land between Beattyville and Cumberland Gap is owned principally by four syndicates. The National Coal & Iron Co., of Louisville, is one, while the others are the International Development Co., the New York Development Co., and the Eureka Land Co., the last three being eastern syndicates.

Mr. Segal has already had a representative to visit Beattyville, examining the country referred to, especially along the proposed extension to Beattyville. It is said that a representative of the Union Trust Company, of New York, has also been in Eastern Kentucky on the same business.

It matters not what little intestinal broils, religious differences or partisan hostilities may arise in this country let a foreign foe manifest a disposition to act ugly and take our scalp and then it is that American patriotism asserts itself and manifests to the world that this is indeed the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." Seventy million people have but one song to-day: "My Country 'Tis of Thee." From Plymouth Rock to the shining Eldorado of the West, from Gotham to the land of the allegator, there is not one single discord in the great symphony. Whether war is declared or not this country has taught the nations of the earth the greatest lesson of the century.—Argonaut.

"I NOTICE an interesting thing in connection with the destruction of the battleship Maine," observed Dr. Leac to The Pencil to-day. "Out of a total of 295 seamen on board, 116 were of foreign birth, coming from all parts of the globe. I counted the list, Irishmen lead the list, with Germany, Norway and Sweden following close behind. The proposition is about as follows: Irish, 27; Swedes, 18; Germans, 15; Norwegians, 12; Japanese, 9; Danes, 7; Englishmen, 6; Scotch, 2; Frenchmen, 2; Finlan, 3; Canucks, 3; and two each from Nova Scotia, West Indies, Malta, Newfoundland and Greece. New Brunswick, Prince Edwards Island, Roumania, Prussia and Belgium have one representative each." This exhibit for a single warship is quite an interesting item when one asks where this country gets her sailors.—Danville Advocate.

The Western League has conferred on President Johnson the power of suspending rowdy ball players.

County Clerk John F. White has

turned from Jackson County.

Mrs. Will D. Oldham and son, Mas-

ter William Dowell Oldham, Jr., have

Mr. Isaac Swallow, of C. U.,

preached to a large and appreciative

The Courier-Journal's call for mass

meetings over Kentucky, Monday, to

condemn the Goebel election bill

recognized.

Beach & Bowers Coming to Richmond.

of Shaker Digestive Cordial.

Sold druggists at 10 cents to \$1.00.